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"The disastrous efficies upon wemen of the drinking customs of fashionable society," said a prominent physician recently, "are not half known or appreciated. Whether intemperance among educated wemen is icercasing or not, it is sufficiently common to become alarm-

ing." A New York Tribune reporter recently visit od a number of prominent physicians whose acquaintance and practice would give them an opportunity to form correct judgments, to obtain their views in regard to the reported inbetter classes. The majority confirmed the opinion of this increase of habits of drinking. A professional gentleman with a large scene-ty acquaintance said: "I had my attention called to this subject several years ago. I look

upon it as a very important one. The perni out their forms. Indeed, I think beer drinking is the great national evil among all classes.

liar sensitiveness of their nature. Their appetites grow so rapidly that beer soon fails to satisfy them. If women generally were given to drinking as men are, and liquor was placed much larger proportion of drunkards among city, showing the rapid and terrible effect of wice dricking on women. Two young men who were resustanced to the use of wice on weakened, their indulgencies grew more frequent' and soog it was no uncommon circumstance for either of the two husbands to come home and find his wife stupidly drank. The women consented to enter a private inchriate

died in delirum tremens while giving birth to a child. An old physician, when questioned on this subject, replied: "Yes, there is a great deal of this fashionable drinking, much more than one. The sentiment of the better classes of as the primary one." the public, I think, is setting against intemper-perance in all forms, as its evil effects become better known. I have professionally more of this fashionable drinking among ladies

social wine drinking customs. These exert on especially strong influence upon young women. At the period of budding wemanheed the nerv ous system is peculiarly impressible, and anything which produces a state of nervous exeltation will, if repeated, readily become a fixed want. No one except a physician cae fully appreciate the susceptibility of young ladies at the age when they are conventionally introduced to fashionable society. There is searcely anything so liable to impress the nervous sys tem at this time as mild but exhibaratiog wines. Confirmed habits of drackenness may not now be formed, but permanent impressions are made which will never be lost, and which too often revive at some later period and make sad havor of personal character and domestic hap piness. A second exeming cause is the prescription of alcoholic stiglu sots by physicians. Reference is not made to the scientific uses of of recommending stimulants for all the trifling mends wine or beer, brandy or whiskey, a pre-

formed, as follows :-Among meshanics, working and inhoring there is any increase of intemperance among men. 18 years; among traders, dealers and the women of the educated classes. There is a merchants, 17 years; among professional men certain boisterousness or levity among ladies and gentlemen, 15 years; among women, 14 shopping, which is often mistaken for the effects of drinking. Wine is used a good deal in private families, but perhaps not more than for-

"The ills of women accustomed to the habitual use of alcoholic beverages are innumerable. The effects of intemperance upon the mental faculties of woman are not less disastrous than influence of intoxicating drinks, took her own ANAUKEN, Gen. Agt., for Va., upon the physical system. It very rapidly child, just old enough to speak, and placed it on Any information and a heated stove, and, disregarding its piteous cheerfully given.

often before her friends are aware that a habit has been formed she is already its helpless and hopeless victim. She will resert to every device to secure its indulgence. It destroys her purity of thought and makes her indiffent to the good epinion of others. The use of alcoholic beverages by memory is a graying axis which deserves

Another well-known physician said:--"My own practice confirms me in the belief that a large share of the numerous ailments of many women is due to the use of artificial stimulants, while in other cases complaints are aggravated by their use. The hurry and struggle of Amer-can life, and the high nervous organization poculiar to American women, lead them to the use of stimulants. Most of the tonics, clixirs and bitters, so widely advertised, owe their extended use to the presence of stimulants, and the harm that they do is incalculable."

D: William Patker, referring to the hereditary effect of drink, said: "Of all agents, alcohol is the most potent in establishing heredity that exhibits itself in the destruction of mind and body. It transmits an appetite for strong drink to the children, and these are likely to have that form of drunkenness which may be termed paroxysmal; that is, they will go for a emsiderable period without indulgence, until at last all barriers of self control give way. The diunkard by inheritance is a more helpless slave than his progenitor, and the children he begets are more belpless still. Hereditary effects of drick are shown in insanity, idiocy, epilepsy, crease of intemperance among women of the and other affections of the brain and nervous better classes. The majority confirmed the system. Pritchard and Esquirel, two great authorities on the subject, attribute one-half of the cases of insanity in England to the use of alcohol, and the same is probably true in this country. One half of the idiots are of drunkon parentage. I have been acquainted with cious habit is very common. At fashionable several men, having brilliant and cultivated resorts during the past summer, I have free minds, who inherited the vice, and they have stated to me that there were times when the quently noticed young ladies and matrons visi stated to me that there were times when the by under the influence of alcoholic drinks. It impulse to drink strong liquor was irresistible, is a common habit for ladies to driek wine at and that nothing had power to dissuade them fashionable parties. In fashionable restau from yielding to it. An instance of how a rants one may observe the same use of wine by mother, accustomed to the use of a'cohol, inladies, especially after attending theatres and fluences her offspring, may be related from my concerts. I believe that boer drinking is also own experience: A merchant in good circum-generally indulged in, especially at home, where stances came to me for medical advice. He ladies take it for weak constitutions or to round was in the habit of getting intextiated every night before retiring. His mother also drank habitually and died of paralysis. He had two lo a country that spends considerably over brothers and three sisters. The oldest brother \$300,000,000 a year for beer, and where died a porexyemal druckard. My patient was the consumption of beer has increased always in a state of mental discomfort, and was per cent in ten years, is must na susciolous and justous to the most unreasonturally have its effect upon women able degree. The third brother child died a as well as mer. This effect is much greater drunkard, and the fourth child, a sister, was an and more rapid on woman, owing to the peeu- inmate of a lunatic asylum. The fifth child was intolerable on account of her coentricity. "The sixth child, also a woman, died of consumption. The second son, my patient, mar-ried a woman of fine physical and mental organto drinking as men are, and liquor was placed ization. They had two sons; the elder was asso-as easily within their reach, there would be a clated with his father in business, and was an energetic man, but very excitable, and although them than there is among men. A sid case not and habitual drunkard, was a slave to his came under my personal observation in this other animal appetites. The other child was in called the specific charges the rapid and terrible effect of reality a moralidiot. Here, in spite of the restraining influence of the fine mental and physfeets of alcohol cropping out in the third genertheir father's table, married sisters of good family stion. We do not always see the worst effects and began housekeeping together. The young of the hereditary influence of alcohol, because wives were unaccustomed to wine. They were of the frequent mingling of good blood with that urged by their indiscreet husbands, who pre- which is tainted. From my own observations vided wise at table, to take it as a tonic, and and the testimony of others I am led to the consherry and other stimulants soon became a daily disease, poverty and crime is the direct heritage necessity. As their moral self control became of alchohol. It is also the cause of a great share of our bodily disease, and is shortening the average duration of life. Robbins, in a work on sanitary science, says that the average duration of life in this city in 1810 was between twentysix and twenty-saven years. Since then it has decreased until the average age does not now exasylum in a distant State, but the frestment | ceed fifteen years. If we reduced the death rate to did not cure them. One might be said to have | what it was fifty years ago there would be a saving of more than 11,000 lives every year. Our city ought to be one of the healthiest in the world. A careful examination will always reveal the fact that indulgence in alcoholic beverages and the death rate, as well as the increase in mental and nervous diseases, have a relative is generally believed; but while it is a great proportion. Of course there are other degenerevil. I am inclined to think it is not a growing ative causes, but they go back to intemperance

treated many women for ills that were the direct results of intemperance. Not long ago a prosperous dewn town merchant failed in business, and his home was broken ago a prosperous dewn town merchant failed in business, and his home was broken up, the direct result of his wife's intemperate habits, of which I vainly tried to cure her. Another instance of a wife's drunk-enness resulted in the husband's despondency and intemperates. Their bright little child was rescued by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The man has since parted from his wife, and is again enjoying prosperity, while his wife still cliegs to drink."

Dr. Stephen Smith, of No. 52 East Forty

The was called in by two beautiful little girls, members of her Eunday school class, recently, to see their mother, who, they said, was dying. The mother was the wife of a wealthy New York merchant, and they lived in a besutiful home. It was found that the mother was suffering from delirium tremons, and the way she called on those little children to remove the snakes from the room was pitiable. She had anquired the habit from a physician's perscription. Not long ago a rumor was affect that a lady, the wife of a clergyman and president of a temperance union, was addicted to drink. Her friends refused to believe it, and were finally convinced that occasecond street, who has given much thought to sion for the scandal did really exist in the fact this subject, said "Thoughtful medical men that in scute attacks of disease she was accustiated that in scute attacks of disease she was accusted. frequently express much apprehension at the tomed to seek relief in alcoholic remedies, even prevailing tendency of women, and especially to actual intoxication. A similar scandal has roung womer, to indu'go in the use of alcoholis | been a life-long blight to a clorgy man's reputaiquors. The causes of intemperate habits tion and usefulness. An old legand says that among the better class are twofold: The first is Lucifer, in the guise of a physician, prescribed for the besting of Prince Heavy the sacrifice of a holy maiden's life. This fable has had its counterpart in real life. A wife, by years of patient struggle, succeeded in rescuing her inebrists husband After a period of sobriety and health he was stricken by disesse. Alcoholic stimulants were prescribed and rejuctantly given. In a few months he died a cober man. After his death, in the reaction that came to his widow, she began with the reconant left in the bottle drank heavily, and not long since filled the drunkard's grave, from which the had striven through so many years to save her husband. Her four orphan children are left to the tender mercies of an asylum. Mothers, instead of teaching their daughters the prudence essential to health, allow them to become delicate through their own carelessness, and then resort to wine and heandy for relief for the sufferings they have brought on themselves. Even the children whose age is counted by months are quioted by soctoing syrups which steep them in the stuper of the opium. More fearful still is the fact that while the child depends exclusively upon the alcohol in medicine, but to the reckless hatit nourishment supplied by the mother, that mother nourishment supplied by the mother that which er will dero to stimulate herself with that which, ailments of women. The physician, wearied mingling with her blood, must be transferred to with the importunities of his patients, recom- her chied, and keep it quiet by making it drunk It is no wonder under such circumstances that scription easily made and generously complied we have hereditary drunkerds among us. In following my cuties with the Temperance Un-"The effects of intemperance," he added, beer and whiskey for which their mothers had ion I have seen many children carrying home apon the constitution of wemen are of the sent them. What can be the moral standing of most decisive character. Intemperance tends such mothers who would thus imperil their tento shorten life more in woman than to man, der offspring? I have knowledge of many other Competent authority gives the average duration sad cases the result of intemperance among of life of the intemperate, after the habit is we men, and I believe it is a growing cvil."

The Rev. Dr. S. Images Prime said: 'I do not think, so far as my knowledge goes, that

merly. There is no doubt that intemperance

has a terrible effect on women. Not long ago,

it will be remembered. Mrs. Janisch, under the

cries for mercy, kept it there until it was literally reasted alive. If the use of intoxicating liquers converts a mother into a monster what evil will it not cause? When I think of the 5,000 places in this city alone in which men are permitted by law to sell liquer, which makes monsters out of mothers, and converts men into murderers; when I think of the millions of people this moment in our country writhing in the the most serious consideration. The evil is not limited to the individual, but perpetuates itself in her offspring, and thus leads to the degeneracy of the race. In England, where wine and beer drinking is more common than in this country, the voice of the medical profession has been raised against it. The reform must begin in the home and social circles."

Another well known physician said. "Mr. Another well known provided which are an another well known politics."

murderers; when I think of the millions of people this moment in our country writing in the anguish of hunger, cold and misery, without cause save this one cause of all; when I think of the prisons filled with criminals, and the poor houses through with paupers; when I know that all this wretchedness might be assuaged, I am filled with wonder that all good people do not rise at once and put an end to the legalized distribution of the immediate cause of misery and crime. There is no question in politics. and crime. There is no question in politics, science, theology and morals in more urgent need of consideration by the American people

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